

World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday and continued cold with freezing temperatures Tuesday night.

VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 26

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
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HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1940

(AP) Means Associated Press.
(EA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

BLASTS HIT POWDER PLANTS

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Open Road — and Its Men
I Knew One of the Last of Them

He carried the torch for adventure not so long ago, but today his tribe is extinct—The Tramp Printer. Arthur Floyd writes in Inland Printer about the old-timers. My Generation never knew them. I knew one man who was the Tramp Printer's modern counterpart. But let Arthur Floyd tell about the old-timers first:

Hempstead Red Cross Drive Is Begun Tuesday

Donations of \$53.60 Is Reported by Chairmen Up to Noon

Scores of Red Cross chairmen and workers began a canvass of Hope and towns and communities Tuesday in an effort to raise funds in the annual membership drive.

The drive, which was officially opened Monday, will continue through November 30. Local solicitors did not begin collecting donations until Tuesday because of Monday being Armistice day.

A total of \$53.60 was reported here at noon Tuesday.

Donations follow:	
Mr. E. M. Osborn	\$1.00
Mrs. Hattie Ann Feld	1.00
Mrs. Lloyd Spencer	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barr	1.00
Singer Sewing Machine Co.	1.00
Mr. Lawrence Martin	1.00
Snyder Hotel	1.00
Gib Lewis Garage	1.00
Miss Nannie Perkins	1.00
Frank & Summerville	1.00
Mrs. Mary Foster	1.00
Mr. Dick Bowen	1.00
Miss Helen Bowden	1.00
Mr. T. R. Billingsley	1.00
Mr. C. O. Thomas	2.00
Mr. K. G. Hamilton	1.00
Mr. Geo. Green	1.00
Plunkett Jarrell	5.00
Mr. W. B. Duckett	1.00
Mr. W. B. Mason	1.00
Miss Anna Bowen	1.00
Miss Anna Jean Walker	1.00
Hempstead County Library	1.00
Mr. Chester M. Green	1.00
Dr. & Mrs. F. C. Crow	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Copeland	.50
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis	1.00
Mrs. Harry Fisk	.50
Mrs. J. G. Collier	.50
Mrs. J. B. Ellen	.10
Mr. T. H. Butler	1.00
Mrs. R. M. Wilson	1.00
Mrs. Harry Lemley	1.00
Mrs. Mary Lemley	1.00
Godbold Grocery	1.00
Mrs. L. W. Young	1.00
Hope Star	15.00
Total	\$53.60

Official Count Is Announced

Commissioners Release Count on Nov. 5 Election

The following official count on races and amendments in the recent election was announced by the election commissioners here Tuesday:

- For President**
Democratic—284.
Republican—415.
- For Governor**
Homer Adkins (Dem.)—3054.
Harley C. Stump (Rep.)—101.
Walter S. McNutt (Ind.)—14.
- Amendments**
For Amendment 30—836.
Against Amendment 30—1908.
For Amendment 31—495.
Against Amendment 31—2128.
For Amendment 32—890.
Against Amendment 32—1733.
For Amendment 33—1671.
Against Amendment 33—1051.
For Amendment 34—1451.
Against Amendment 34—1217.
For Amendment 35—572.
Against Amendment 35—2087.
For Amendment 36—587.
Against Amendment 36—2164.
For Act No. 4—507.
Against Act No. 4—1900.
For Act No. 314—2055.
Against Act No. 314—668.
For Act No. 319—2017.
Against Act No. 319—707.
For Act No. 1—852.
Against Act No. 2—1546.

Emmet Youth Wins National Farmers Award

17-Year-old, Gerald Reyenga, Wins Title, \$500 in Cash

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—A mild-mannered, 17-year-old youth from cotton country, Arkansas won Tuesday the highest honor the Future Farmers of America and its 230,000 members could bestow upon him—the title of the 1940 star farmer of America.

Gerald Reyenga, of Emmet, was awarded the title at the Future Farmers annual convention, held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock and Horse show. With the honor went \$500 awarded by the weekly Kansas City Star.

Two Arkansas youths—Harold Eiler, Junction City, and Gerald Reyenga, Emmet—were among 156 whose names were presented to the national convention of the Future Farmers of America for the "American Farmer" degree, the highest award given by the organization.

To receive consideration for the award, the member must have completed at least three years of high school vocational agriculture, and must be successfully established in a farming enterprise involving an investment of at least \$500. A like sum must have been earned in high school FFA projects. These figures are minimums—in actual practice, most candidates have from \$2,000 to \$3,000 earned and invested.

Candidates must also lead within their state in scholarship, community and school activities and service, and agricultural skills and good practices.

Times have changed since the days of which Mr. Floyd writes. All newspapers today are mechanized, in comfortable buildings, with permanent staffs, at good wages.

The skill which makes typesetting a universal craft, enabling a man to earn his days' pay whether in the United States or some foreign country, is still there and so is the love of travel and adventure—but in a machine industry there is greater need for a man to hang on to what he has.

The record shows that few if any competent printers "go on the road" today.

Once in a while, of course, you come across some soul who is not only competent but daring too. I knew one once. He worked for me in another city. He was the modern version of The Tramp Printer—and to know him was to discover a profound respect for the whole tribe that preceded him.

This man was as good a linotype operator and machinist as I ever met. But he had one failing—whenever he had saved up \$1,000, or the time of year reached November, whichever came first, he thought about traveling. And he did. Wherever he went he always had a job; he never was broke.

I know he used to feel rather ashamed of his wanderings. But come November (and \$1,000 in the bank) and he would say, "I've put it off too long. I've got to go down to Havana, blow the foam off a glass of suds at Stoppie Joe's, and pound the keyboard for the Havana Post."

And he was gone, to be back within a year perhaps, and nothing said. You should have talked to him the day he left. My friend had the curious notion that it was against the law for a printer over to buy a railroad ticket. I have seen him take off with several hundred dollars in his pocket and as much more in the bank—yet he always climbed a freight car, or hitched a ride on the highway.

He was competent, thrifty, resourceful and smart.

He never got beyond the third grade in school. But I bought the 50-book edition of the Harvard Classics, and he read 'em. I bought the 26-book Kent edition of Joseph Conrad, which I really read, but he read 'em too.

Once I held the lad on the job for a couple of years. I took him into the shop and made him Telegraph Editor and Court Reporter. He was a wheel-horse. He sold some articles to a national syndicate, and finally left me to join the metropolitan papers.

Today he owns a fine home in a large city. He always made money. He always saved it. And yet he traveled far and wide whenever he felt like it. To say that I had a profound admiration for him is putting it mildly.

And yet, were he here today, I would recollect that this is November and the beer suds are running high in Havana at Stoppie Joe's—and so I would reluctantly telephone around the country looking for a linotype.

The great days may be gone—but their ghost still hangs over all of us.

A Thought

But the wicked are like the troubled sea, when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt. There is no peace, saith my God, to the wicked. Isaiah 57:20, 21.

Roosevelt Likely to Push on With His Present Reforms During Third Term, Catton's Opinion

FD's Mood Is to Go Ahead, More His Own Man Than Ever

Second of three articles interpreting the probable course of the New Deal in the next four years.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The important thing about the third term is that President Roosevelt is still in a mood to go ahead.

Specifically, that means that the policy of seeking economic recovery via heavy government spending will be continued.

It means that such measures as the Wagner act, the securities act, the wage-hour law will be kept without essential modification.

It means continuation of the New Deal farm program (although the exact details of that program may be changed in recognition of the increased Republican vote in the farm belt).

It means that such things as work relief will go on, that organized labor will continue to exert a powerful influence—as, for example, through the position of Sidney Hillman on the defense commission—that there will be no retreat on TVA, and that pensions for old people will be progressively broadened and extended.

In short, it means that if there is such a thing as the "Roosevelt revolution," it is still going on.

(Continued on Page Four)

Safety Day Is Set for Nov. 19

Program Includes Schools, Industries, Government

Tuesday, November 19, will be Safety Day in Hope and the Chamber of Commerce is planning a program which includes our industries, schools and city government.

Sched Hall, Chairman of the Civic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, has general charge of the program with the following sub-chairmen: Roy Anderson, Schools; John Guthrie, Industries; C. P. Roberts, Window Decorations; E. S. Leonard, Evening Program.

During the day every school in the city will be visited where talks will be made and literature distributed, emphasizing the need of better safety practices. Every industrial plant will also be visited where talks will be made and buttons distributed to all workers who have not had an accident causing a loss of time during the past year.

At 7:30 Tuesday night a mass meeting will be held at the City Auditorium where certificates will be given to the boys at Camp Alton and all industrial plants having had perfect records during the past three months. Talks will be made by Dr. R. H. Foster of Camp Alton, Wilson E. Runtion, Safety Engineer for the State Department of Labor and other distinguished visitors. Reports will be made from representatives of our industries, schools and city government of progress made during the past year in safety practices in Hope. The Hope High School Band will furnish music for the occasion. Guy E. Bayne, President of the Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the meeting.

All during the week a safety picture will be run at the Saenger Theatre. The picture will be furnished by the General Motors Corporation and run in connection with the regular program at the Saenger.

Clip This Coupon

Please Enroll Me

Mr. Lee H. Garland, Secretary
Hempstead County Farm Bureau,
Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Sir:

Attached to this coupon is (check) (money order) (cash) in the amount of \$2.00 in payment of my dues in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for 1941.

NAME

TOWNSHIP

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS



Henry Wallace presiding over the Senate as vice president will be one visible evidence of President Roosevelt's complete domination of the Washington scene.

Circuit Court Convenes Here

Civil Cases Are Expected to Take All Week

Many persons filled the huge courtroom at the courthouse Tuesday morning for the opening of Hempstead Circuit Court which convened here with Judge Dexter Bush of Texarkana presiding.

A long list of civil cases were set for the opening day but only one, the personal injury suit of McRayner vs. Anthony Lumber Co., had been heard up to 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This suit had not been finished at that time. The civil cases are expected to continue throughout the balance of the week.

Two charges of first degree murder along with several burglary and grand larceny, and assaults will head the criminal docket which probably won't get underway until next week.

J. K. Carruthers Killed by Train

Farmer Struck on Downtown Prescott Crossing

PRESCOTT — J. K. Carruthers, 25, farmer who lived about four miles northwest of Prescott, was killed at 9:40 Monday night when the locomotive of the Missouri Pacific's Sunshine Special struck his automobile at the Elm street crossing in Prescott.

Carruthers, alone, was killed instantly, officials said. His automobile was demolished.

He is survived by his wife and one child.

Funeral Wednesday
Funeral services for J. K. Carruthers will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Midway church, it was announced Tuesday by the Cornish Undertaking parlors in Prescott. The Rev. Willie Arnold, Methodist minister, will officiate.

Rookie Riflemen to Learn to Use Many New Weapons

One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new army.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — John Q. Citizen, drafted into the army and assigned to the infantry, soon learns this branch of the service is far different from what it was when his father served in it in the World War.

Army officials have drawn various lessons from the World War and the conflict now raging in Europe. As a result, the fire power of a modern American infantry regiment, when completely armed, will be far more formidable than was dreamed of in 1917-18.

In addition to certain technical companies, each infantry regiment will consist of nine companies of riflemen, three handling heavier weapons, and one handling anti-tank guns.

Draftees will soon learn that rifle companies handle far more than the name implies. In each company three platoons will train with rifles, bayonets and hand grenades. The other platoon will train with light machine guns, light mortars and automatic rifles.

But even riflemen will have to learn something about the other weapons so that in wartime they could replace men killed or injured and so carry on with the heavier weapons.

The three companies in each regiment, training with heavier weapons, will learn to handle 81 mm. mortars, 30 caliber machine guns and .50 caliber anti-tank machine guns. There will also be one company handling 37 mm. anti-tank guns.

The draftees, during their 13 weeks of preliminary training will know only their platoon and company. Later will come training with battalion, regi-

M. E. Conference at Texarkana

Little Rock Conference Opens There Tuesday

TEXARKANA — More than 300 Methodist ministers and lay delegates arrived here Monday night for the opening session of the Little Rock Conference, Methodist church, which opened Tuesday morning.

A luncheon for the conference Board of Christian Education will precede official registration of the delegates, with the Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of the First church, Pine Bluff, presiding.

Bishop Charles C. Saleman will meet with his cabinet, composed of superintendents of the seven districts over which he presides, Tuesday afternoon. They will nominate quadrennial boards, discuss conference plans and policies, and make appointments to the various charges for the ensuing year.

The first general session of the conference will be held Tuesday night, with Bishop Saleman presiding. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered under the direction of the bishop and district superintendents.

Dr. Frank S. Heckman, head of the Department of Psychology of Religion and dean of the chapel of Duke University, will be the conference preacher.

H. R. Moore Jr., Texarkana, is general chairman of arrangements for the conference. He is being assisted by the Rev. Mr. Walton, Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of the College Hill Methodist church, and Rev. Otto Teague, pastor of the Fairview Methodist church.

The diameter of the earth at the equator is 7,926 miles greater than the axis, from pole to pole.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Shop Talk
Every occupation has its own particular jargon, some of which often slips into the language. Here are questions about five fairly well known trade terms; how many can you answer?

1. In railroad jargon, what is a hoghead?
2. What is a sustaining radio program?
3. In the language of Hollywood, what is a horse opera?
4. In the jargon of musicians, what is a long-haired boy?
5. In criminals' jargon, what is a snow bird?

Answers on Page Two

Blasts Raze 3 Powder Plants in Northeast

From 11 to 21 Persons Estimated Toll of Disaster

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON —(AP)—Preliminary investigations of the blasts which destroyed life and property at three explosives manufacturing plants Tuesday, were under way immediately by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In a tragic and startling sequence, explosions in widely separated sections of the industrial northeast Tuesday rocked two powder plants—one engaged in filling defense orders—and a factory manufacturing railway torpedo signals.

From eleven to twenty-one persons were estimated to be dead and an undetermined number injured.

The first of the blasts razed a plant of the United Railway, a signal company at Woodbridge, N. J., about fifteen miles from Manhattan. At least five were killed and more than a score injured, some critically, among the 100 employees, mostly girls. Communities in the populous area were shaken by the explosion.

The second of the blast ripped apart the Burton Powder Works of the American Cyanamid Corporation, in the village of Edinburg, two miles west of New Castle, West Virginia, killing three men; a deputy coroner said.

Three others died in the third explosion at the Trojan Powder Company plant on the outskirts of Allentown, Pa. There was no one injured.

Hope, Malvern Meet Friday

Bobcats to Take on Another Strong Team Here

The Hope High School Bobcats, pointing with pride to their 20-12 win over Prescott last week, will take on the strong Malvern team here this week-end.

Malvern has one of the strongest teams in the state, having downed Little Rock and losing only to Camden in an upset.

The Bobcats again this week will try to bolster their running attack. Captain Breeding will go back to his old guard position. May is to try out for the fullback hole. May played guard last season, was switched to tackle this year and may now develop into a back.

In the game with Prescott last Friday night the Bobcats showed some improvement on their ground game but their main offense still came by the aerial attack. Oliver proved to be the best runner and Jewell hit the line for a few gains. Outside of those two the running was not worth mentioning. However the passes clicked effectively enough to pile up 20 points and give the Bobcats their first win.

COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—January cotton opened 9.82, closed 9.76. Middling spot 10.07.

New Symbol of National Unity

LET'S WORK FOR AMERICA

GOOD LOSER CLUB

A group of New Yorkers has organized a "Good Loser Club," composed of Roosevelt and Willkie partisans, and dedicated to national unity behind the successful candidate. The club is distributing the poster pictured above, hoping the idea will spread to other communities so that Americans, bitterly divided over the recent election, will close ranks and present a united front to the world.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cords of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of unsolicited manuscripts.

20 Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star of Hope
November 12, 1920
J. W. Freeman has returned from a visit to Marion.
Miss Bill Burroughs of Ozan, is the guest of Misses Pearl and Ruby Conway on South Pine.
Mrs. Ford Johnson of Columbus was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Bryant, one day this week.
Dr. W. S. Kennedy has returned from Little Rock where he attended a dental meet.
Misses Blanche and Lottie Dickinson of Mineral Springs are guests of Mrs. Tully Henry, having come over for the Elk's Dance.
Miss Mary Arnold has returned from Benton, having attended the wedding of her cousin.
Mrs. James Ruffin White and Mrs. Chester Lester are entertaining with a tea tomorrow, honoring Mrs. William Eugene White, a recent bride.

WE, THE WOMEN
No Single Reply Will Answer the Question: Should Mother in Small Income Family Work?
By RUTH MILLETT
It is all very well for the child psychologists to frown on a mother's working when it is not absolutely necessary.
And it is all right for marriage relations counselors to tell young people that they must share each other's interests and find time for companionship if their marriage is to last and be more than merely a living arrangement.
A Prime Exception
But take the case of a young couple with a baby. The husband's salary will feed, clothe, and house the family; but won't stretch to cover the services of reliable person who will stay with the baby so that the young couple can have some free time together. Where do "rules" of psychologists and marriage counselors leave this couple?
It leaves them on a spot where they must decide which is the lesser of two evils. On the one hand, the wife can stay home and care for the child, day and night, and give up any thought of being a real companion to her husband. Or she can go to work so that she can hire someone to look after the child, and therefore have her evenings and week-ends free to spend in the companionship of her husband and mutual friends.
They May Grow Apart
That is quite a spot for young people to be on. If they agree on the first, the wife is bound to wonder if she will not in time grow away from her husband, not being able to share his interests and be a ready companion to him—and if in the end she may lose him because of this.
If they agree on the second, both are bound to have moments of wondering if they are not being selfish to go against the best advice of child experts.
Some young folks are deciding the matter one way. Some another. But whichever answer they decide on, they shouldn't be criticized. Having children and doing right by them is a complicated business these days.

BARBS
If you think of yourself alone that's likely how people will leave you.
Greeks reported encircling 15,000 Italians—indicating they're fighting rings around 'em.
November 11 reminds us that of all the words of mouth or pen we'd like best to hear "armistice" again.
Army order 200,000 pairs of shoes, Hayfoot, strawfoot and 400,000 chances for the "hot foot."
Akron man flipped a coin, caught it in his mouth and swallowed it. Maybe he thought a little change would do him good.

MARKET REPORT
Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 11c lb.
Leghorns 10c lb.
Broilers Lb. 14c
Eggs 17c doz
Geese 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. A hoghead is a locomotive engineer.
2. A sustaining radio program is one without a commercial sponsor.
3. A horse opera is a film with a western locale.
4. A long-haired musician is one who plays classical music.
5. A snow bird is a dope addict.

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND ANYBODY WHO IS TOO LAZY TO MAKE AN EFFORT TO MAKE HIMSELF MORE COMFORTABLE
I'M LIVIN' WITHIN MY MEANS -- THIS IS ALL I CAN SUPPORT COMFORTABLY



CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. F. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

For Rent
3 RE-DECORATED UN-FURNISHED rooms. Sink, automatic tank, private entrances, use gas or wood stoves, desirable location. Tom Carrel. 18-1m
ONE NICE FIVE ROOM FURNISHED house on South Main street.
ONE FIVE ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW on East Third street. See Floyd Porterfield.
STORE AND 3 ROOM LIVING quarters opposite new courthouse. West 4th street. Call Paul Cobb. Phone 658-J. 8-3tc
4 OR 5 ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-furnished cottage. Paved highway. Near busline and town. C. B. TYLER. 12-1tp

Services Offered
BICYCLES REPAIRED — BRAKES cleaned and adjusted \$1. Wheels trued 50c each. New and used bicycles at popular prices. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co., Hope, Arkansas. Phone 174. 5-1mc

Notice
NEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE plus installation. New Homes Built. Old ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig. Phone 221. 1-1mc
The shape of the earth is scientifically described as an "oblate spheroid."

Lost
MARE MULES 14 YEARS OLD. Strayed from my farm 6 miles East of Hope. Weight 1000 pounds apiece. Reward. Odie Bruns. Hope Route 3. 8-6tp
POCKETBOOK CONTAINING A-bout \$7, between postoffice and McRae Hardware store. Apply Golden Rule and be rewarded. J. S. Briggs, care of Star office. 12-3tp

MIND YOUR MANNERS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:
1. If you have a large party at which you are serving cocktails, should there be some non-alcoholic beverage also?
2. Is it good manners to make it hard for the person who has quit drinking to say "No"?
3. Is it necessary for the host or hostess to see that ash trays are kept emptied during a party?
4. When a husband and wife who have no servant entertain, should the husband take part of the responsibility for looking after the guests?
5. If you are a woman guest at a meal where the hostess does her own cooking and serving, should you ask if you can help?
What would you do if—
You see a "No Smoking" sign, but there is no one around to stop you if you light a cigarette which you want very much—
(a) Go ahead and smoke?
(b) Respect the sign, realizing that when smoking is prohibited it is almost always because it isn't considered safe?
Answers
1. Yes, in case some of the guests do not drink.
2. No, very bad manners.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. It is gracious to offer. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).
There are 506 Community Chest organizations in the United States.

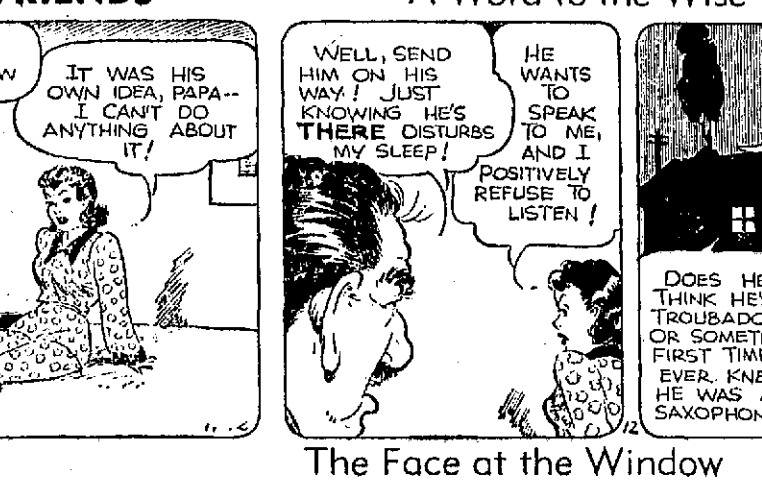
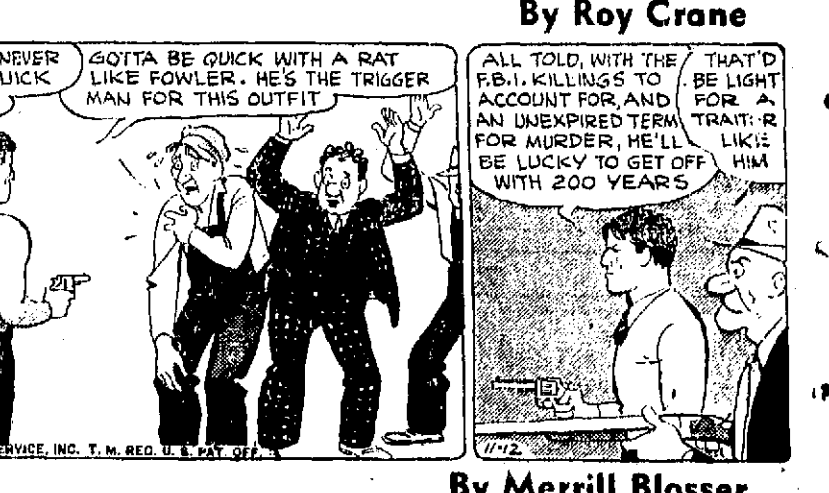
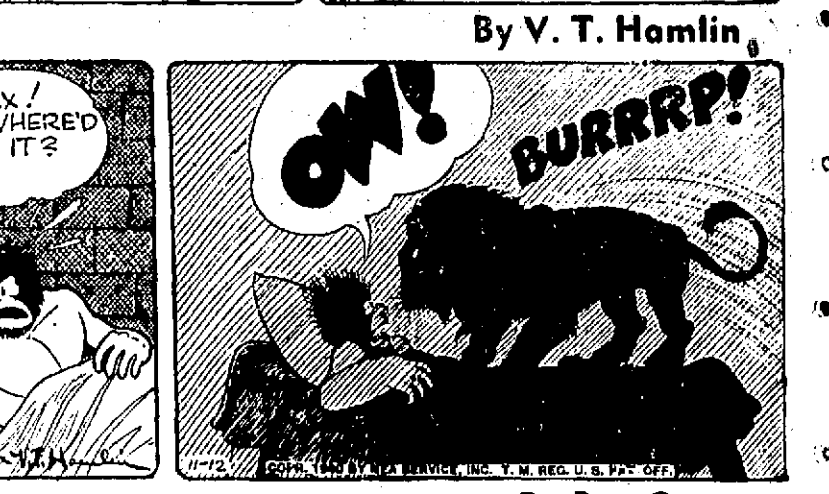
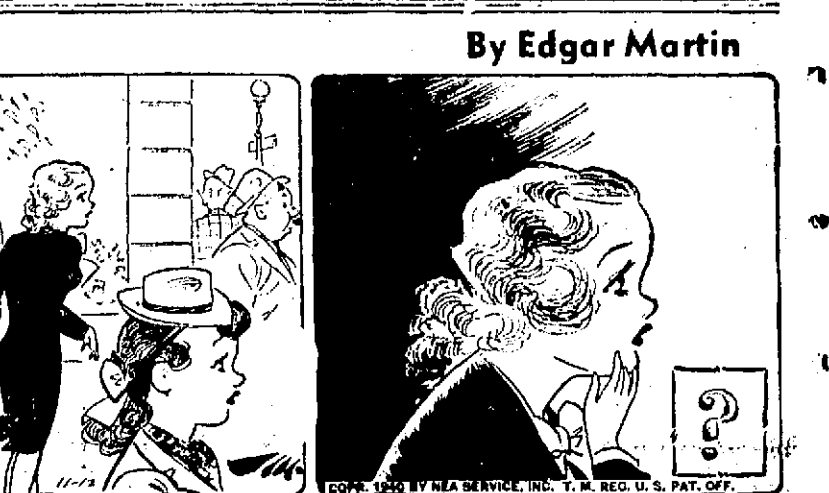
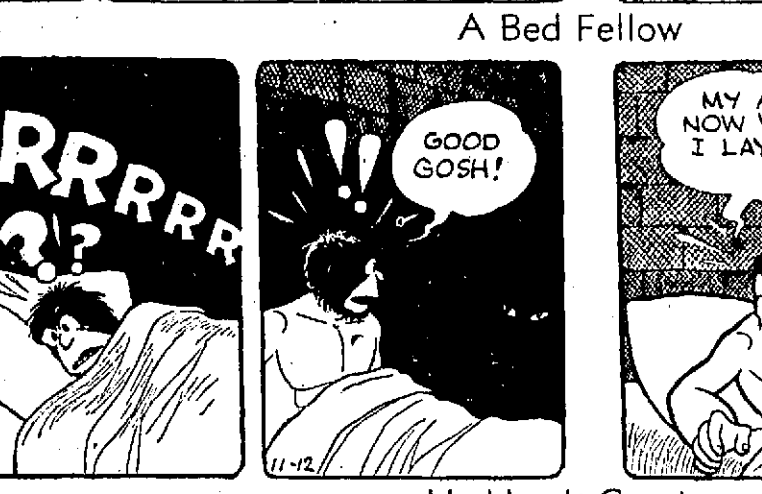
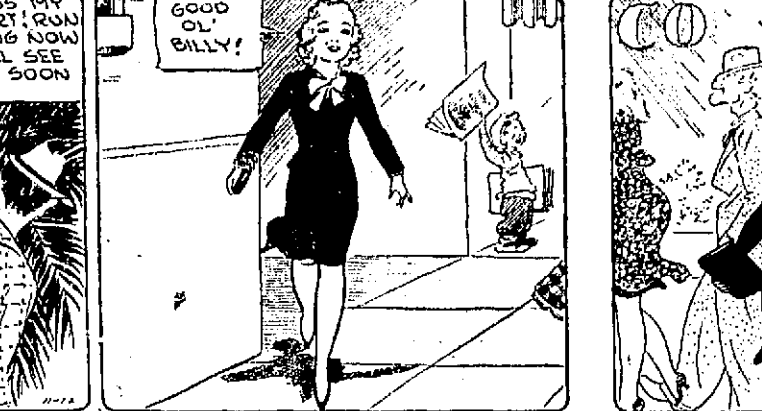
Bruce Catton Says:
By BRUCE CATTON, NEA, Washington Correspondent
Two Big Loopholes in Lar Permit Its Circumvention
WASHINGTON — Despite the limitations imposed by the Hatch act, the presidential campaign of 1940 may go down in the records as one of the most expensive ever waged in America.
The Hatch act provides that no party may spend more than \$3,000,000 on a presidential campaign. It also limits the sum any individual may contribute to a campaign fund to \$5000, and prohibits the solicitation of federal or federally paid state employees for campaign contributions.
But the act contains a set of loopholes big enough to drive a platoon of tanks through, and evidence is mounting that full advantage was taken of all of them. Net result apparently has been that as far as holding down campaign expenditures is concerned, the Hatch act might almost as well not have been written.
Organizations Are Legion
First of all, there is the \$3,000,000, over-all limit. What the act says is that no "political organization" may spend more than that sum. It apparently does not cover the sums that separate organizations could spend.
Senator Hatch recently pointed out that in passing on this point a court should take into account the debate on the floor of the Senate, in which it appeared to be the wish of the senate that the \$3,000,000 limit should apply to the total spent for any one candidate. However, most of the Willie committee officials who testified recently before the senate campaign fund investigating committee reported that their lawyers had advised them that each separate committee could spend up to \$3,000,000.
These committees were legion, on the Republican side—the Associated Willie Clubs, the Willie Magazine Club, the Anti-Third Term Committee, the American Writers Committee, the People's Committee to Defend Life Insurance Savings, the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government—and half a dozen more. All but two of these asserted they were completely independent of the national Republican committee.
Senator Gillette, head of the senate

committee, points to the second loophole in the limit on individual contributions.
A man may not give more than \$5000 to a national campaign fund. But he apparently could give a similar sum into each of the 48 state funds, if he chose, and in addition could make further \$5000 contributions to assorted county committees to the limit of his capacity to pay.
Now has the ban on levying contributions on officeholders been entirely effective. A government official in Washington, for example, could not circulate the workers in his department asking for contributions, but the Democratic National Committee could (and in some instances did) circulate the same workers in their homes. Similarly, a political committee couldn't try to shake down a postmaster for a contribution—but it can dun his wife, his father and all his in-laws.
The courts may eventually hold that some or all of the dodges cited here are in fact violations of the Hatch act. But competent lawyers seem to believe the courts won't do anything of the kind—and, as Senator Gillette remarks, "an act of that importance ought not to be left open to interpretations."
Adds Senator Gillette:
"There's no question in my mind that here's a field that must be gone into seriously if we are to prevent wholesale debauchery of our election system."
Canada sent 400,000 men to Europe in the first World war.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . . Major Hoople
AH, MARTHA! I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. PENDARVIS RUG! MR. RUG-ER-TRAVELS, AND HE IS KEENLY INTERESTED IN MY AUTOMATIC CATTLE BRANDER! IN FACT, HE MAY DECIDE TO PROVIDE THE FINANCIAL BACKING FOR IT—HAK-KAFF! MEANWHILE I HAVE PERSUADED HIM TO STAY HERE WHILE HE IS IN TOWN, INSTEAD OF PUTTING UP AT HIS HOTEL!
MY GOODNESS, MRS. HOOPLE! I CERTAINLY DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE SUCH A YOUNG LOOKING WOMAN—IF YOU ASK ME, THE MAJOR IS SOME PICKER!
I KNOW THE TYPE, AND I KNOW HOW MUCH PERSUADING IT TOOK TO BRING HIM HERE!
YES, THE MAJOR IS SOME PICKER—HE PICKS UP THE STRANGEST THINGS! WE'RE PRETTY FULL, SO I KNOW YOU WON'T MIND SHARING THE MAJOR'S ROOM—HE'LL TELL YOU ABOUT OUR TERMS ON THE WAY UP!
A TOUCH OF FROST



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
By Edgar Martin
SLOW DOWN! PROMISE YOU'LL BE CAREFUL!
CROSS MY HEART, I'LL SEE YOU SOON
GOOD BY, DALLY!



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 12th
November meeting of the Oglesby Parent Teachers Association. All members are asked to attend, the school, 3 o'clock.

The John Cain chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution, luncheon at the Barlow, 1245. Mrs. Gus Haynes, Mrs. J. J. Battle, and Miss Betty Dobson of Garland City hosts. Mrs. J. M. Houston will present the program on "Americanism."

The Business and Professional Women's club, regular monthly business meeting, the Barlow, 7 p. m. Miss Mary Claude Fletcher will be the hostess.

The Winsome (Junior Matrons) class of the First Baptist Sunday school will have a hamburger supper at the Educational building, 7:30 o'clock.

The Alathian class of the First Baptist Sunday school, monthly business and social meeting, home of Mrs. John Britt, 322 South Shaver street. Call 26-J-2 for transportation.

Wednesday, November 13
W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, all day mission study, Faith Hall, 10 a. m.

Girl Scout Troop No. 5 meet at the "Little House" with the captain Mrs. Clyde Monts, and the Lieutenant, Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Thursday, November 14th
Azalia Garden club meeting at the home of Mrs. George Newbern Jr., 9:30 a. m.

Junior-Senior high school Parent Teachers Association, the high school, 3:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Executive Board of the Junior-Senior high school P. T. A., the high school, 3 o'clock.

Martha Ann Singleton To Wed Texas Man

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Singleton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Martha Ann, to Mr. William James Greenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seth Greenwald of Sugar Land, Texas. The wedding will take place the latter part of November.

W. S. C. S. Meets on Monday At the Church

The Womens Society of Christian Service met for the regular monthly session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church auditorium. Hymn number 471 was sung as the opening number after which Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore gave a most helpful devotional using excerpts from the life of Bishop Lamberth as a background for

her remarks, and closing with a prayer.

Mrs. Glenn Parker gave an illustrated talk on "Investing Our Heritage," calling to mind the number and location of Mission centers as found on the world map of missions. A brief business session followed.

The second program of the Week of Prayer in charge of Mrs. R. M. Bryant opened with quiet, soft music, a period of meditation, and a prayer. A vocal selection "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee" was sung by Mrs. Spore. The special feature of the program was "Scarlett Built for the Future" by Mrs. C. D. Lester. Mrs. Hill paid tribute to a Beloved Leader, Mrs. Clara Tucker Perry. Mrs. Edwin Stewart played softly, "I Gave My Life for Thee" as the love offering for Scarlett college at Nashville, Tennessee was made.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. C. P. Tolleson Gives Thanks For Poppy Sale Results

The annual poppy sale of the American Legion Auxiliary was announced to be quite successful by the chairman, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson. She expressed her appreciation for the many contributions received and to the many workers, who responded to the Auxiliary call for aid.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Greene of Little Rock visited relatives in Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and children, Ann and Oliver Adams Jr., returned Monday from a trip to various points in the Northwestern part of the state.

Miss Luch Hannah, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Shreveport, has returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook, Mrs. Gladine Morris and daughter, Miss Josephine Morris, Miss Wanda Keith, and Miss Mabel Kink were among the Hope people attending the concert by Janette McDonald in Little Rock Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison have returned from Hot Springs, where they have been vacationing for the past month.

Mrs. Flossy Homm had as weekend guests Captain Armine W. Leueber and Mrs. Leueber of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin England announce the arrival of a baby boy on Monday, November 11 at the Julia Chester hospital. He has been named James Larry England.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox were Sunday visitors to Hot Springs.

Mrs. Nona K. Steel had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holcombe and Mrs. Jessie Holcombe of Rogers Station, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Park (Margaret Kinsler) of Vicksburg, Mississippi are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinsler, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. John P. Cox and Mrs. George Ware are spending the first of the week visiting in Little Rock. On Monday night they attended the concert in the Joe T. Robinson Memorial hall.

Mrs. Frances J. Bozeman of Nashville visited Mrs. Nona K. Steel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Nallon Wylie, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie were in Little

Hit Comedy - Saenger Sunday



"Arise My Love" — Claudette Colbert

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Movie People Are Used to Danger, So No One Worries About Working With Lions

HOLLYWOOD — Everybody on the set of "The Wagons Roll at Night" is being very nonchalant about having nine large lions parked around the sound stage. Eddie Albert, who plays the trainer in the picture, has been buying and feeding them ice cream, which the lions are crazy about.

And when there were scenes to be filmed in the arena with five of the cats, nobody seemed to get nervous. Director Ray Enright, Script Clerk Wanda Sybald, the camera crew, a couple of grips and Eddie Albert went right in with the trainer, whose only instructions were, "Keep still and don't try to pet my dollings."

Hollywood people just seem to assume that everything they're asked to do is perfectly safe and that all reasonable precautions have been taken. I went to a cocktail party at John Hewitt's house one time and there was an old tiger there who went around rubbing against people's legs and purring like a twin-motored bomb.

The only person who paid him much attention was an actress who kept trying to coax him to lap a Martini.

When Paramount was making "King of the Jungle," Buster Crabbe led Jackie the Lion around the lot on a rope leash. One noon he and the trainer took Jackie into the cafe, put him up at their table and fed him a quart of ice cream. Only reaction from the lunch crowd was, "Well, look at the cute lion over there!"

Only person who's worrying about the lions now at Warners' is Louis Roth, the man who trained them and the only person they'll obey. Of course, the safety of players and crew is his responsibility but what's really bothering the veteran animal man is that his cats' discipline is going to suffer.

"These moofie people, dey make so much troubles for me!" he complains. "Wan girl has de bag for knitting and pokes it troo de bars. 'Course de lion grab it an' tear it to pieces, and den de girl is mad. She mighta lost an arm. So silly! You touse a lion, an' he's not so nice wit people any more. Dese moofie people, too, dey forget an' lean right up against de cage bars, even!"

The wiry little Roth has been with Rock Monday to hear the Janette McDonald concert.

Hope Student to State Meet

Amos Henry to Represent Yerger on Study Tour

Amos Henry vocational student of Yerger High School and President of the State N. F. A. Chapter of Negro Students will be sent on a study tour November 10-15 along with a group of vocational teachers representing the six vocational districts of Arkansas. The group will visit the University of Arkansas; American Royal Livestock and Poultry Exposition; National Convention of Vocational Students, at Kansas City, Mo.

J. A. Harris local vocational teacher has been selected as representative from Yerger High School. The tour will be under the direction of Mr. H. L. Cochran, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture and Mr. R. L. Reynolds Assistant Teacher Trainer.

Yerger Has Good Record

Negro Team Whips Conway 46-6 Free Monday

The powerful Yerger Tigers ran

nose like Ates.

"So I sneak in real quiet," said Roth, "and Tony's asleep. But when I touch him he turns his head and—whooosh! he almost go 'trough de top of de cage nearly, and he carry on something terrible."

"It's that damn pink nightshirt an' de stockings. I yank up de night-shirt an' show Tony my pants. I pat him. I say, 'Baby, it's me! Don't you know Louis, your papa?'"

"Poor Tony—he was so scared!"

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

roughened over Conway here Monday afternoon 46-6 to continue on their march to the state championship. The local negro team has only to defeat Hot Springs Thanksgiving day to take the title.

The Tigers outplayed Conway from start to finish, scoring in every quarter. The team tackled and blacked hard and even the subs, which took over at the half, score three touchdowns.

Conway's score came in the second half when a kick-off was recovered behind the Hope goal line.

The Tigers are idle this week but an effort is being made to schedule

CHEST COLDS
To relieve distress easily, quickly, rub throat, chest, back with — **VICKS** VAPORUB — USED BY 8 OUT OF 10 MOTHERS

WITH WINTER ON ITS WAY—

IS YOUR ROOF READY?

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON THAT NEW ROOF TODAY

PAY BY THE MONTH
NO DOWN PAYMENT — NO MORTGAGE
"Quality Building Materials"

Hempstead County Lumber Co.

Bill Wray, Mgr. Phone 89

peace" is a brand of bravery that no dictator can boast. Only a citizen in a democracy can "take it straight."

You see, it is by hearing all sides, by seeing all that is proposed that you and I are able to go on living in a democracy, governing ourselves, enjoying the fruits of our own labor, making progress.



Just Plain Guts

By NORMAN CHANDLER
Chairman, Newspaper Publishers' Committee



NORMAN CHANDLER

THIS earth is crowded with cowards. And if you'll pardon the inelegance of the headline above, I would like to say that, to my way of thinking, "guts" is the thing which distinguishes a hundred million or so of us in America from the rest of the world.

I know we have courage. We are softhearted to a fault. We are emotional and easily excited. We make our share of foolish mistakes. But way down underneath all these surface faults is something we call the "pioneer spirit." It is the heritage of a young country.

Those of us whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower and those who came as refugees only last week will know what I mean. In our very



blood is the belief that tomorrow can be brighter than today.

Furthermore, in our hearts there is the resolve to make tomorrow brighter. That is where the courage comes in.

Did you ever think how much courage it takes to let another man speak his mind? His ideas may sound wrong to you; his proposals and his actions may make you angry or resentful. But the sheer courage to say "speak—speak freely, and go in

No sword-rattling head of a totalitarian state dares to let his subjects face the truth, know the facts. And so, by muzzling the press, by letting the public hear only what he thinks is good for it to know, he keeps his power.

Here, in America, we demand the right to know the worst. We still have the guts to face the bitter along with the sweet. For example, when we discover, through the news, that we are poorly armed, badly prepared, unready to defend ourselves, we face that problem and set about to correct the weakness. And any other problems can safely be brought to light in the newspapers of America.

That is part of what makes this country great—a sense of responsibility which every citizen shares because he knows.

And if you really want a fight on your hands, just try to deprive these citizens of their right to all the news. The publishers won't have to lead the charge. There'll be a hundred million with their



war clubs out. That hundred million knows why it is in America. It's here because, for three centuries, men and women with the courage to face the duties of free men have been coming to this land where the humblest citizen sits in the councils with the proudest.

The right to have the kind of news you get in your papers is your right. The obligation to go on bringing it to you is the obligation of the newspaper publishers—an obligation you are not likely to let us forget.

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.

ALMOST-A-GIFT SALE
Now offering Big New Values!
ONLY Rexall DRUG STORES OFFER YOU Rexall BARGAINS

JOHN S. GIBSON
DRUG COMPANY
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas
Phone 63 — Free Delivery

Symbol WATER BOTTLE
Get one now at this price. Have it when most needed. Full 2 quart size. **89c**

SYRINGE
Same high quality as used in hospitals. Get both and be prepared. **98c**

Symbol Combination WATER BOTTLE and SYRINGE \$1.39

Brewers YEAST TABLETS
Bottle 100... 50c
Bottle 250... \$1.00

Full pint reg. 49c Mi31 Antiseptic Solution and 25c Klenzo Tooth Brush 49c

75c size 8 oz. Cherrosy Cough Syrup and 25c Rexall Nose and Throat Drops 69c

Reg. 49c Silque Hair Tonic and Opalite Comb 39c

Get this Deluxe SHAVING COMBINATION
tube Lavender Shaving Cream and 10 Klenzo Super Thin Blades

You man who want a real honest-to-goodness shave—get this combination. Give your face a treat.

BOTH FOR 35c

THE Rexall STORE

Bilious? Liver Stopped Up due to Constipation? TRY GE31 SODIUM PHOSPHATE
Mildly stimulates flow of bile. Try it.

4 OZ. SIZE 39c

LET YOUR Rexall DRUGGIST FILL THAT PRESCRIPTION! BE SAFE

REMEMBER THE Rexall DRUG STORE FOR BEST VALUES ALWAYS

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- Map of African colony
- It borders on —
- To listen.
- Palm thatch.
- Audibly.
- Roof finial.
- Russian emperor.
- Faint color.
- To cook in fat.
- Public walk.
- To repurchase.
- Decorative mesh.
- Sesame.
- Meal.
- To assign anew.
- Rubbish.
- Mongrel.
- Whirlwind.
- 14/12 foot.
- African farmer
- Measure of area.
- Promise.
- Storehouses.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL

- Sound of pleasure.
- On its coast is a — or productive region.
- To crush.
- Inlet.
- It is rich in —, as iron and zinc.
- Whip stroke.
- Word of four letters.
- Sea eagle.
- Moccasin.
- To regret.
- Gazelle.
- To cut grass.
- In genus of cattle.
- Rime.
- Kite end.
- Astir.
- Sanskrit dialect.
- Lubricant.
- Particle.
- Onager.
- Go on.
- Month (abbr.).
- Plural (abbr.).
- Musical note.
- Like.

MAP PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52

Odd Things in Old Campaigns

J. S. Harris Was Both Father, Son of Presidents

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — When you are looking back on the Presidential campaign and sitting out the oddities for your memory book, see if you can find things to match these Presidential oddities from ancient history: John Scott Harrison was both father and son of Presidents, the father of Benjamin and the son of William Henry.

Martin Van Buren was the first of the Presidents who was not born a British subject. . . . Virginia is the "mother of Presidents."

His native sons who have risen to the highest office are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Tyler and

A Water Witch Is Static

A County Engineer Submits This Explanation

AP Feature Service

TULSA, Okla. —(AP)—County Engineer Dan W. Patton thinks he has a scientific explanation of a "water witch."

Patton's 91-year-old father, R. H. Patton of Huntington, Ark., is a "water witch" who recently located a water well on his son's farm, calculating the depth of the water to within three-fourths of an inch.

He did this by holding a peach tree sprout in his hand and walking over the land until the twig dipped toward one spot. There the well was dug.

"All persons carry a certain amount of static electricity in their bodies but some are more heavily charged than others," says Dan Patton. "My father is one of the exceptions and he is heavily charged."

"Running water also is charged with static. It is clear that there would be an attraction between these electric charges if some sensitive conductor was employed."

"A peach tree sprout contains hydrocyanic or prussic acid which is a conductor of electricity and is particularly adapted as a conductor of the charges that exist in the human body."

"When a person whose body is heavily charged with static grasps the forked prongs of a peach twig and walks over an underground stream, the twig pulls downward."

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Wilbur Harris to the United States on the 21 day of February and the 3 day of August, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Wilbur Harris having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 15 day of November, 1940, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Harry Chism, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: (Here describe each item of property to be sold) 1 iron gray mare, Pat, 1050#; 5; 1 roan mare, Pearl, 1050#; 3; 1 blue Jersey cow, Heifer, 900#; 3; 2 Jersey Heifers; 1 calf; 1 planter; 1 cultivator; 1 middle buster; 1 Ga. Stock; 1 turning plow; 1 pressure cooker; 2 sets of harness.

Witness my hand this the 9 day of November, 1940.

United States of America
by W. M. Sparks
County Supervisor

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mortgage executed by Fletcher Jenkins to the United States on the 25 day of March, 1940 and the 30 day of July, 1940, and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said Fletcher Jenkins having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will, on the 15 day of November, 1940, at 9 A. M. of said date, at Ernest Russell's in the County of Nevada, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: (Here describe each item of property to be sold) 1 light Jersey cow, Ruby, 700#; 6; 1 yellow Jersey cow, Prince, 1000#; 4; 1 cow; 1 bay horse, Prince, 1000#; 14; 1 bay horse mule, Jack, 1000#; 13; 1 cultivator; 1 pressure cooker; 1 middle buster; 1 break plow; 1 wagon; 1 cream separator.

Witness my hand this the 9 day of November, 1940.

United States of America
by W. M. Sparks
County Supervisor

Floor Furnaces

Space and Wall Heaters

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing

Phone 259

USE Monts Sugar Cure

WHEN BUTCHERING PORK and BEEF

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly; Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

ELECTRICALLY MIXED

Printed directions furnished with each purchase.

FOR SALE BY — The Leading Merchants in every community.

SHE WILL WELCOME A CEDAR CHEST for CHRISTMAS

Mother, Wife, Sister or Sweetheart. You'll find just what you want here.

IDEAL

Gifts for Christmas

Hope Hardware Co.



Saved from drowning after his plane was downed near Dover, Werner Voigt, Nazi pilot, puffs cigarette given by British soldiers.

British Hospitality

behind him at Chicago. He insisted on Henry Wallace as his running mate—an immensely significant act, when the future course of the New Deal is considered. By that act he served notice that he was not going to compromise with members of his own party whom he regarded as luke-warm on the New Deal.

He no longer has political debts to the Garner group, for instance, or to the mildly conservative crowd aligned with James A. Farley. He fought that all out at Chicago. Nobody has a piece of the New Deal now but F. D. R.

Note, too, that on the other side of the fence there is no longer an alliance with the extreme leftists in the field of labor. John L. Lewis is not especially a leftist, but when he broke with the President left-wing labor walked out also. The President no longer needs to feel that he owes any favors in that direction.

"Reforms" Won't Hinder Defense

Cutting straight across the future of the New Deal, of course, is the war situation and the defense emergency. As a matter of practical politics, if nothing else, the President is not likely to push any "reforms" in such a way as to interfere with the needs of national defense. Nevertheless he will be his own judge of what does or does not interfere with those needs. In a sense, the chief way in which the defense program will modify the New Deal program will be in the fact that it will provide the avenue for most of the spending.

Whether the administration's foreign policy will be appreciably modified as a result of the election is an open question. Certainly there was nothing in the campaign or the balloting to cause any slackening in the aid-to-Britain program.

The fact that the ardent wish of the nation to remain at peace was unmistakably expressed is more important. It drew from the President repeated insistence that he will keep the country at peace.

Whether you can say that will mean a toning-down of his foreign policy depends chiefly on whether you feel his foreign policy to date has been more war-like than was consistent with a desire to stay out of war.

There is still another angle to the defense problem.

Men close to the President say he is convinced that no defense of democracy can be perfected unless the overwhelming mass of the citizens have reason to feel their democracy is worth defending. In other words, to his mind a defense program lacks something vital if there is not a continuing and successful effort to wipe out unemployment, cut down poverty, raise living standards and increase security.

That means the business of arming and equipping the military forces is very likely to be accompanied by new programs of the kind vaguely described as "social reforms."

No Defense Job for W. W.

Lastly—what sort of mental and emotional attitude toward the people who have fought him politically is the President likely to take into his third term with him?

New Dealers who are in a position to know what is in his mind say there won't be any reprisals, and that the presidential shoulder is not going to be carrying a chip. The President is fully aware of the need for national unity, and it is probable that such expressions as "economic royalist" will be given a rest.

Nevertheless, the President is represented as feeling that the need for national unity does not require him to modify his New Deal program or to put into effect the social or economic policies of men he beat at the polls. He wants harmony, but he feels that getting it is not entirely up to him.

It is perfectly possible that some leading Republicans, either in or out of active party politics, may be given important posts in connection with the defense program. But here's a tip for you—the chances that Wendell Willkie will be one of them aren't especially good.

NEXT: What about Congress?

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY, Peskin Area Bill, allows him to finish the week. Helen overheard Bill questioning Dot about Buck's chances with the school board, demands a showdown. When they confront J. Conrad Skelton, he angrily accuses them Dot has no influence with the Board, tells them Buck hasn't even been considered for the job.

CHAPTER VIII

HELEN and Bill moved down the winding Skelton driveway, their footsteps whispering in the dead leaves. Overhead a big yellow moon shone in the jet November sky.

Bill said disconsolately, "Well, I guess that makes me the year's prize sap—falling for a line like Dot's." He paused, fumbling for Helen's hand. "What made you come after me tonight?"

"Drowsy's conscience. He told me why you were dating Dot. But, Bill, I suspected all along. I didn't see how you could be so nice to me, then turn around and chase Dot. I was pretty sore when Drowsy told me, but not so much that I didn't want to help you."

"Gosh, that was swell of you," Bill murmured. "I ought to be booted from here to Clayton for trying a stunt like that. I hurt you and Buck and didn't accomplish a thing."

"Don't blame yourself, Bill. You were doing it for Buck."

"It was a lousy trick," Bill said. "And it just isn't the way to tackle a problem. You've got to hit 'em head on."

"It's late," Helen said as Bill's footsteps slowed. "We ought to be getting home."

"Not yet," Bill pleaded. "I—I've got to talk over some things . . ."

"I don't really want to go home, Bill," she admitted. "I never do when I'm with you."

"I feel the same way. It's like I told you once, Helen. A fellow can believe impossible stuff when you talk to him. Gee, I haven't seen you in a long time and . . ."

They stopped in the yellow moonlight and Bill kissed her. They walked on in silent communion.

"Impossible stuff . . ." Helen murmured. "Bill, are you sure we've tried every way to get Buck a hearing before the board?"

"You heard what Mr. Skelton said."

"I know, Bill, but he doesn't have the whole say."

"He's president, isn't he? He and Peskin run the board."

Helen wrinkled her brow. "But who runs Mr. Skelton and Mr. Peskin, Bill?"

Bill shook his head. "I don't get you."

"Shame!" Helen laughed. "You've been sleeping in political science class. It's the people, Bill."

"like your father and my brother. The board only works for them. If the people say, 'We want Buck Mentor,' then the board has to give in. That's democracy."

"Hm," Bill was doubtful. "How are you going to get the people to yell for Buck?"

"A free press," Helen said profoundly, then giggled. "Say, I sound like the Bill of Rights, don't I? But it's true, Bill. The Clarion's pretty wonderful when you come right down to it. It fought against a bum coach, and it can help hire a good one."

"Pat Hurly!" Bill exclaimed. "Remember the remark he made about Buck at the stadium that night?"

"Do you suppose you could see him, Bill?"

"You bet I can try, Helen! I'll cut classes in the morning and go up to the Clarion."

Helen was excited. "We'll get Drowsy to talk to the squad and get them to work on their parents!"

"Oh, boy," Bill grinned. "The people speak . . . we hope!"

"Bill, I almost forgot to tell you. Buck's been taking pictures of West's games. Well, I mean he showed us how. Drowsy took some and I shot a few. They're good, Bill. They show everything Landis has been doing wrong."

"I wonder why Buck did that?" He said he wanted to try out the camera, but I think he hoped."

"That's it!" Bill shouted. "He thought he might get a chance to show them to the board."

They had retraced their steps as they talked and were passing the drug store. Peskin had gone and the place was in darkness. A coupe stood at the curb, motor idling.

"Look, Bill," Helen whispered. "Isn't that someone trying the door of the drug store?"

The man turned, saw them. "Guess the place's closed up," he muttered, then jumped into the car and was gone.

"Funny," Bill said. "Anyone could see that the store was closed. What do you suppose he was looking for?"

"Did you notice that he was stuffing something in his pocket? It looked like a burlap sack."

"The sack bandit?" Bill shook his head. "He always pulls his

Weygand May Threaten Axis

Rumored Split Between General and Vichy Regime

BERN, Switzerland. —(AP)— Gen. Maxime Weygand's failure to return from Africa to Vichy has aroused speculation in foreign circles here who profess to see therein evidence of a stiffening attitude toward France's German and Italian conquerors.

Rear Admiral Rene Platon, French minister of colonies, returned to Vichy from a surprise plane trip to North Africa which informed persons said was for the primary purpose of bringing Weygand back. But Weygand remained in Africa. He has been there since October 10, empowered by Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, to take charge of all political and military matters in France's huge African territories.

Two World's Fairs Close

61,000,000 People See Twin Fairylands

AP Feature Service

Two fairylands have passed out of existence. The present generation may never again see their like.

The New York and San Francisco world's fairs were organized and built in times of peace. A world at war cannot stage a world's fair, and in the troubled times likely to follow the peace such pretentious enterprises may be out of the question.

The New York fair cost \$155,000,000, the San Francisco fair \$50,000,000.

Since 1850 there have been 24 expositions which statisticians classify as world's fairs. Fourteen were in Europe, ten in the United States.

Until the New York fair, the record attendance had been that of the Paris exposition of 1900—39,000,000 persons. The two-year run of the Chicago fair of 1933-4 drew a few hundred thousand less.

The New York fair, in its two-year run, was visited by 44,000,000. San Francisco's drew 17,000,000.

Sentimental Ending

San Franciscans who got sentimental about everything identified with their city, flocked 206,000 strong to the closing day of the fair, sang "Auld Lang Syne" and in many cases wept. The papers printed page after page recalling the splendors of the exposition.

But there had been earlier closings,

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose, people everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Praise for Legion

Editor The Star: We all appreciate some one noticing what good deeds we might have done in this world. Accordingly, I want to commend the American Legion for purchasing the beautiful American flag which now proudly waves in front of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., where the Selective Service Board has its office.

Terrell Cornelius is especially to be commended for his efforts in having the staff placed in its new and advantageous position and for securing the cooperation of the chief of police in accepting the custodianship caused by the war.

The Temple of Peace, which portrayed the horrors of wars through 1939, closed its doors, Germany withdrew before the 1939 evening. Italy stayed through both years but in the second, the war year the French pavilion became a skating rink. Similar casualties occurred all through the foreign section.

Open to the end at New York were exhibits of seven nations which had passed out since the fair opened. The Polish and Czechoslovakian pavilions were kept open by contributions of friends in the United States. Materials in these and other pavilions of non-existing nations were sold at auction in the closing days.

All Did Not Profit

Smaller than the New York fair, the San Francisco exposition was regarded locally at least as a financial success. Not everyone made money—there were some costly failures among ill-advised concessionaires—but it was reasonably profitable for both the operators and the city in general. The final financial report awaits completion of salvage operations.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of the New York exposition, announced in the final week that bondholders would receive 30.2 cents on the dollar. Operating profits for the 1940 season were \$5,020.00.

Italians Are

(Continued on Page Four)

first time in their lives, conferred well into Berlin's blackout Tuesday night on matters that may exert profound effect on the Axis movements toward the Dardanelles, in the near east.

They talked nearly two and one-half hours in Berlin's splendidly remodeled chancellery. Then Molotov and his aides left the chancellery.

Italian Warship Hit

ROME —(AP)—Severe damage to an Italian warship by bombs dropped in an early morning air raid on Italy's main naval base of Taranto was acknowledged by the high command Tuesday.

But it reported the raid, presumably by British fliers, cost the Italians at least six planes and that Italian submarines had recently dealt heavy blows to British merchantmen and warships in the Mediterranean.

October Death Toll

LONDON —(AP)—Air raids on the United Kingdom killed 6,334 civilians in October, the ministry of home security announced Tuesday. In addition, 8,595 were injured and detained in hospitals.

Convoy Bombed

BERLIN —(AP)—The sinking of seven ships totalling 44,000 tons in an

of the new flag.

Respectfully submitted,
Royce Weisenberger
Nov. 1, 1940
Hope, Ark.

Kiwanis to Meet Here Wednesday

A. W. Stubbeman will have charge of the program at the regular noon meeting of the Hope Kiwanis Club at Hotel Barlow Wednesday.

Mr. Stubbeman will show pictures that were taken at the recent national convention at Topeka, Kansas. All members are urged to be present.

aerial attack on a British convoy in southeast Harwich, England yesterday, was announced by the German high command Tuesday. Five other ships in the convoy were "severely damaged," the communique said.

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